Forum: Campbell Gray
today at 11:05 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

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E-F-Y!

A record number of teen-agers are enrolled in the Especially for Youth program this year. The participants will soon invade BYU campus.

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...derstanding ...rt and mind ...c of Forum

...bell Gray, director of the ...useum of Art, will speak to ...s and faculty about having ...erstanding heart and an ...tanding mind at today's

...was named director of the ...n of Art in 1996. Prior to ... to BYU, he was coordina... the graduate research ...rtment at the College of ...and Performing Arts at the ...sity of Western Sydney, ...ia.

...has degrees from the Uni... of New England in Aus... and the University of Sus...ghton, England.

...orum, which takes place at ...a.m. in the de Jong Con...ll, will be broadcast live on ...V, KBYU-FM and the BYU-...on satellite network.

—*Jonathan Wardle*

WORLD

...opping mall ...st recent spot ...uicide bomb

...CH TIKVAH, Israel — A ... exploded Monday at a ... the center of Petach Tik...ast of Tel Aviv, wounding ... of people, according to a ...spokesman. Media reports ... suicide bomber was ...sible.

...scue Services spokesman ...) people had been taken to ...ospitals, and three were in ... condition. He would not ...nyone was killed.

...yewitness, who gave his ...as Yonatan, said he heard ...losion "and there was a lot ...ke." He said he lives next ... the place where the attack ...ace.

...ch Tikvah mayor Yitzhak ... told Israel TV, "Em...havot is a small mall, it is ...big mall, there are usually ...ot of people there." He said ...n outdoor strip mall, and ...is no possibility to have a ...y guard there."

...li Defense Minister ...min Ben-Eliezer warned ...r that there are daily ...ts by Palestinians to send ... attackers into Israel, but ...f them are foiled by Israeli

... Friday morning, a Pales... attacker tried to drive an ...ives-laden car into a night ...n Tel Aviv, but a security ...shot and killed him first.

—*Associated Press*

LIFESTYLES

...m was right; ...ccoli is good ...your health

...HINGTON — Broccoli and ...li sprouts contain a chemi...t kills the bacteria responsi... most stomach cancer, say ...rchers, confirming the ...y advice that moms have ...anding out for years.

...boratory tests, the chemical, ...phane, killed helicobacter ..., a bacteria that causes ...ch ulcers and often fatal ...h cancers.

... the good news is there ...rs to be enough of it in ...li sprouts and some vari...f broccoli to benefit people ...at the vegetables.

...levels at which we tested it ... such that those could be ...ed by eating broccoli or ...li sprouts," said Jed Fahey ... Johns Hopkins University ... of Medicine.

...studies concentrated on ...and researchers will now ...o determine if the same ...ccurs in humans.

...uture clinical studies show ...food can relieve or prevent ...es associated with this bac...i in people, it could have ...cant public health implica...in the United States and ...the world," Fahey said.

...arlos F. Quiros of the Uni... of California, Davis, said ...s not surprised by the find... commenting that sul...hane has been shown to ...nti-cancer properties, but ...ount present varies widely ... varieties of broccoli.

—*Associated Press*

Reflections of the past

Left, Ryan, 7, of Spanish Fork, Utah County, water flowers at gravesides in Provo City Cemetary to celebrate Memorial Day. His younger sister, Ashlee, and a brother look on.

Just below to the left, a man carries flowers to be placed at gravesides.

Jack R. Peterson/ Universe

Day gives meaning to Sept. 11

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For Elisabeth Howell, Memorial Day has taken on a whole new meaning this year.

Howell's husband Brady was 26 years old when he was killed in the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

"My thoughts were immediately centered on my husband and my family members who've passed on," Howell said. "It was especially difficult being so closely related to someone who has passed on just recently."

Her husband was remembered at a memorial service at Fort Douglas Cemetery on Monday.

Established in 1863, the cemetery is the resting place of war veterans of every war since the Civil War.

The crowd that gathered for the service was larger than expected. Col. Roger Livingston attributed the turnout to an increased sensitivity due to Sept. 11.

Howell said the service strengthened her resolve to make it through her personal hardships.

"As Brady's family, this Memorial Day is especially difficult for us," she said. "But we have recognized that we are not alone in our grief and that has given us more strength and more determination to get through this."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he is proud of those who serve in the armed forces.

"However today, we are here to pay tribute to those fighting men and women who went before, especially those who made that ultimate sacrifice," Hatch said.

Hatch said those fighting men and women made it possible for the United States to have the greatest military force on earth.

He said U.S. weapons of war have become more precise, meaning many civilian lives have been saved.

Livingston quoted a letter that Abraham Lincoln sent to a mother who lost five sons in the Civil War.

"I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which would attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic that he died to save."

Nostalgia hits veterans

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A white-haired man stared pensively Monday morning out the window of Country View Manor, a small rest home in south Provo. Families and students zipped by in packed vehicles, unaware of the intent observer.

"I'm just here passing the time," Byron Wiley said. "There are a lot of boats heading down to the lake."

Residents at Country View shared a unique perspective this Memorial Day.

"It's a day that's needed, I think," said Woodrow Smith, 72, Korean War veteran.

"Memorial Day was set up to remember our honorable dead who served our country."

Smith entered the service on Dec. 11, 1950.

"I remember the exact date because it was exactly seven months after my birthday," he said.

Smith served at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver during what he calls the "Korean incident."

Five doors down from Smith, another veteran, Orville Thompson, 92, also had some thoughts to share.

"I love America," Thompson

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Bush commemorates WWII with ceremony

Associated Press

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — As rain dampened the graves and monuments of D-Day soldiers, President Bush said Monday "the day will never come when America forgets them," and summoned the heirs of the Normandy invasion to fight this generation's scourge: terrorism.

"We defend freedom against people who can't stand freedom," the president said while commemorating Memorial Day at Normandy American Cemetery, where 9,387 men and women are buried.

Rows of white crosses graced a gentle slope of lawn spilling down to the cliffs of Omaha Beach, 100 yards from where Bush spoke. It was the site of some of the worst fighting on June 6, 1944 — a day that saw 135,000 men and 20,000 vehicles emerge from the English Channel in the first hour of fighting alone, as allied forces began the end of Nazi Germany.

"From a distance, surveying row after row of markers, we see the scale and heroism and sacrifice of the young," the commander in chief said while a huge American flag snapped in the wind above him.

Linking the past to the present, Bush reminded his audience of soldiers, veterans and dignitaries of fallen U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan — the first battle casualties in the war against terrorism.

Nothing can ease the grief of their family members, Bush said. "They can know, however, that the cause is just. And like other generations, these sacrifices have spared many others from tyranny and sorrow," he said.

French President Jacques Chirac, whose country was liberated by allied forces 58 years ago, nodded from the front row. Chirac was a late addition to the program. The White House did not include him in its initial plans, but he insisted on a role.

"Our security is still bound up together in a trans-Atlantic alliance, with soldiers in many uniforms defending the world from terrorists at this very hour," Bush said.

Earlier, the president's entourage of staff, security and more than a dozen vehicles

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After weekend of excessive travel, death toll reaches eight

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Eight people have died on Utah highways since Friday.

Three men were killed late Monday night when a pickup truck collided with a semitrailer that was stopped because of another accident.

The deaths occured on I-15 between Spanish Fork and Payson, both in Utah County. The victims have not been identified.

Five others died throughout the weekend.

Jara Ludlow, 17, Allison Liddell, 17, and her mother, Valerie Liddell, were killed when their car apparently swerved off Interstate 15 near Beaver, Beaver County, overcorrected and then spun into oncoming traffic.

All victims were from Sandy, Salt Lake County.

Alexander Sincere, 16, of Washington Terrace, Weber County, died Sunday when his Ford Thunderbird skidded rolled end-over-end in Cache County.

Maria Cruz Ortiz-Perez, 28, West Valley City, Salt Lake County, was killed in a one-car accident on Interstate 15 near Leeds, Washington County, Sunday evening.

Recreation officials across the state said Sunday that large Memorial Day crowds kept mostly quiet during the weekend.

Zion National Park ranger Frank Hayde said the southwestern Utah park had been busy, but fairly calm.

Last year, three people died in Utah traffic accidents during the Memorial Day weekend and another Utahn died in a Wyoming wreck.

In 1999, there were eight traffic fatalities during the same weekend.

Last year's Fourth of July weekend was one of the deadliest in state history with 13 deaths.

Espresso machines warm up soil research

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BYU student Kristy Gibson is developing a new procedure to improve crop production in third-world countries with an espresso coffee machine.

Gibson, 24, a graduate student studying soil science from Casa Grande, Ariz., is perfecting the soil extraction process so it will be useful to developing countries.

Gibson said developing countries need an inexpensive soil extraction procedure so farmers will know what nutrients are in their soil and what kind of fertilizers to use.

In order to increase the productivity of their crops, the soil needs to have the right amount of nutrients, Gibson said.

Part of her research would provide a color analysis of nutrients to determine if there is a high or low concentration of elements like sulfur, phosphorus and boron in the soil samples, Gibson said.

Phil Allen, an associate professor of agronomy and horticulture, said Gibson's work would impact the lives of many people of developing countries.

Bruce Webb, a senior scientist of agronomy and horticulture, said a Hungarian publication has discussed the idea of a coffee machine extracting soil nutrients.

"I never had much experience with (coffee machines), but they seem to work okay with soils," Webb said.

He said the combination of hot water and pressure produced by an espresso coffee machine pulls all the elements from a soil sample and separates the nutrients from the solid soil.

Webb began a series of experi-

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senator opposes transfer of sacred site

CASPER, Wyo. — Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said he will oppose a bill transferring the Martin's Cove handcart disaster site to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The sale of the site in central Wyoming by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to the church would set a precedent for other religious groups to buy sacred sites on public lands, Thomas said.

"Selling Martin's Cove is not the solution," he said.

Among his concerns is that American Indians might want to purchase the Medicine Wheel or Devils Tower, two other sites in Wyoming.

Thomas said he has faith that the existing managerial partnership between the BLM and the church can be strengthened to address LDS concerns about changing federal policies and management styles.

"I'd be glad to work on that," he said, whether it be an agreement, memorandum of understanding or any other kind of arrangement.

A spokesman for Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., said he has not yet made up his mind how to vote.

Pakistan president promises no war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's President Pervez Musharraf on Monday vowed not to initiate war and condemned attacks in India as "terrorist" actions, but promised to maintain his nation's support for what he called Kashmir's "freedom struggle."

Musharraf called for international pressure on India to open negotiations and reduce tensions along the border. His speech offered no new initiatives, and was not likely to be well received by Pakistan's nuclear neighbor.

"We do not want war. Pakistan will not be the one to initiate war. We want peace in the region," Musharraf said in a televised speech to the nation with troops from both countries on a war footing.

"Pakistan will always be with the Kashmiris in their struggle for independence," said Musharraf, who appeared on television in his army uniform. "We are not the sort of people who will be cowed by our enemies."

River yields 4 bodies from fallen bridge

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. — Rescuers pulled a fourth body Monday from the swift and murky Arkansas River below an interstate bridge that collapsed and sent up to 12 vehicles plunging into the water.

A crane hoisted the victim's car from the water under the Interstate 40 bridge shortly after divers resumed the search about daylight, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

"It's pretty well mangled," said Trooper Brandon Kopepasah.

The names of the four victims pulled from the river since Sunday have not been released. The Highway Patrol believes up to a dozen people were killed when a 500-foot section of the nearly 2,000-foot bridge collapsed after it was slammed into by a barge just before 8 a.m. Sunday.

Lt. Chris West of the Highway Patrol said authorities believe there are up to eight vehicles still in the water, which is about 11 feet deep at the bridge. The river is swollen and running fast because of recent heavy rain, making recovery difficult, he said.

Ships serve sleuths by retrieving data

PENGHU, Taiwan — Minesweeping ships helped investigators search Monday for the voice and flight data recorders from a China Airlines plane that broke apart high over the Taiwan Strait and crashed, killing all 225 people on board.

Officials initially believed they picked up the beacon signal of the "black box" about 23 miles north of the Penghu island chain off Taiwan's western coast.

But late Monday afternoon, Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council said the signal was not emitted by the black box.

One investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that low-frequency sounds made by ships and underwater objects often are mistaken for flight recorder signals.

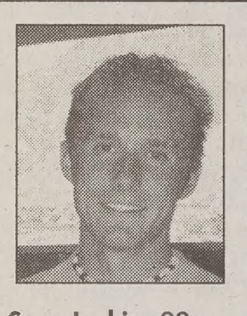
The investigator also said strong winds and shifting tides have frustrated efforts to find the device.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 82 as of		
Low 53 7 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.0"		
Month to date 0.47"		
Year to date 4.69"		
	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
	High 82	High 84
	Low 52	Low 53

sources: KSL.com, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, brethern, seek not to counsel the Lord, but to take counsel from his hand. For behold, ye yourselves know that he counselth in wisdom, and in justice, and in great mercy, over all his works."

— Jacob 4:10

Sean Larkin, 22, a sophomore from Las Vegas majoring in finance, likes this scripture because "many times I think I know what's best for me and my life, but I'm sure the more I take counsel from the Lord on this subject, he could structure my life the way he knows I'll want it in the future."

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Weekly Calendar

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Today

Forum
Forum by Campbell Gray, director of the BYU Museum of Art, at 11:05 a.m. in the HFAC De Jong Concert Hall.

"Great Expectations"
Runs today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 and $3 off with BYU student ID.

"Dear Delinquent"
A British comedy about a thieving tenant and romance. The shows run today through June 10 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets are $9-10.50 for 3:30 p.m. performances and $8-12.50 for 7:30 p.m. performances. For information contact Hale Center Theater at 226-8600.

Test Preparation Workshop
A workshop hosted by Counseling & Career Services presenting skills for effective test taking. The workshop will be at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

eRecruiting Workshop
A Counseling & Career Services workshop on the online registration service used for recruiting purposes. Workshop at 3 p.m.

Thursday

Special Film
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" is a musical biography of Broadway composer and showman George N. Cohan, who received a Congressional Medal of Honor for his contribution to the American spirit with the memorable tunes. 7 p.m. at Lee Library Auditorium. Admission is free. For information call (801) 422-3514.

Electronic Theses & Dissertations Symposium
Runs from Thursday through Saturday. The conference is a forum for graduate deans and their staff, librarians, faculty leaders, graduate students and academic computing specialists from all different disciplines. The full conference fee of $325 includes all conference sessions and meals. Evening meals are not included in the registration fee.

Time Management Workshop
A Counseling & Career Services workshop on time management skills. Will be at 11 a.m.

Friday

"The Yellow China Bell"
The story of a young kidnapped woman who is forced to marry and finds joy in reading poetry. Years later she finds out she is pregnant and must decide whether to stay with her abductor-husband or leave. Runs Friday to June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre in the HFAC. Tickets are $12 for the general public and $9 for students and faculty.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
Musical about romance, laughter, mistaken identity, insurrection and brotherhood. The show runs through June 18 at the Hale Center Theatre in West Valley City. For information contact 984-9000

Choosing a Major and Career Workshop
This Counseling & Career Services workshop will focus on the career development process and the steps necessary to making informed decisions about your major and/or career path. The workshop will take place at 10 a.m.

Monday

Financial Management Workshop
A workshop showing the fundamentals of budgeting and debt management. Will be at 2 p.m.

Inmates acquire life skills

Heather Winn

Inmates at the Utah Dentention Center work in the Cent greenhouse. The prison uses various programs to rehabilit

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During the next few years, hundreds of inmates will be released into the community, and statistics show 80 percent of them will fall back into their old ways and return to prison.

Correction officers look ahead to the future as they try to prepare these inmates to live a normal life.

"If we want to cut down on the number of inmates coming back, we need to help prepare them for the outside world," said John Hayley, a corrections officer who also teaches classes to inmates.

"Many of the inmates don't have normal skills. Different correctional programs help prepare them for life after prison and teaches inmates skills that they might not have learned growing up."

It teaches them social skills, life skills, leadership and responsibility, said Karen Liston, in charge of Ascent, a program designed to help mentally ill inmates.

Inmate Randy Brown said he never had the opportunity to get an education while growing up. He has since received a high school diploma and is taking college courses.

"I'll be getting a bachelors degree from Utah State," Brown said. "It's awesome. I never thought I would get a college degree."

Other programs are designed to give inmates job experience by giving them skilled training.

The state prison employs 700 inmates, which helps criminals learn how to work and ho responsible for a job, se Curtis, a correction officer

"Some inmates take p their jobs. A lot of them in an environment that them to be bad with a poo life, drugs and alcohol," said. "We try to give offe 'get out' of where they' give them opportunities."

Tom Anderson, director munity relations, said the believes in making cr serve time for their crime also believes it has the re bility to prepare them to r the community.

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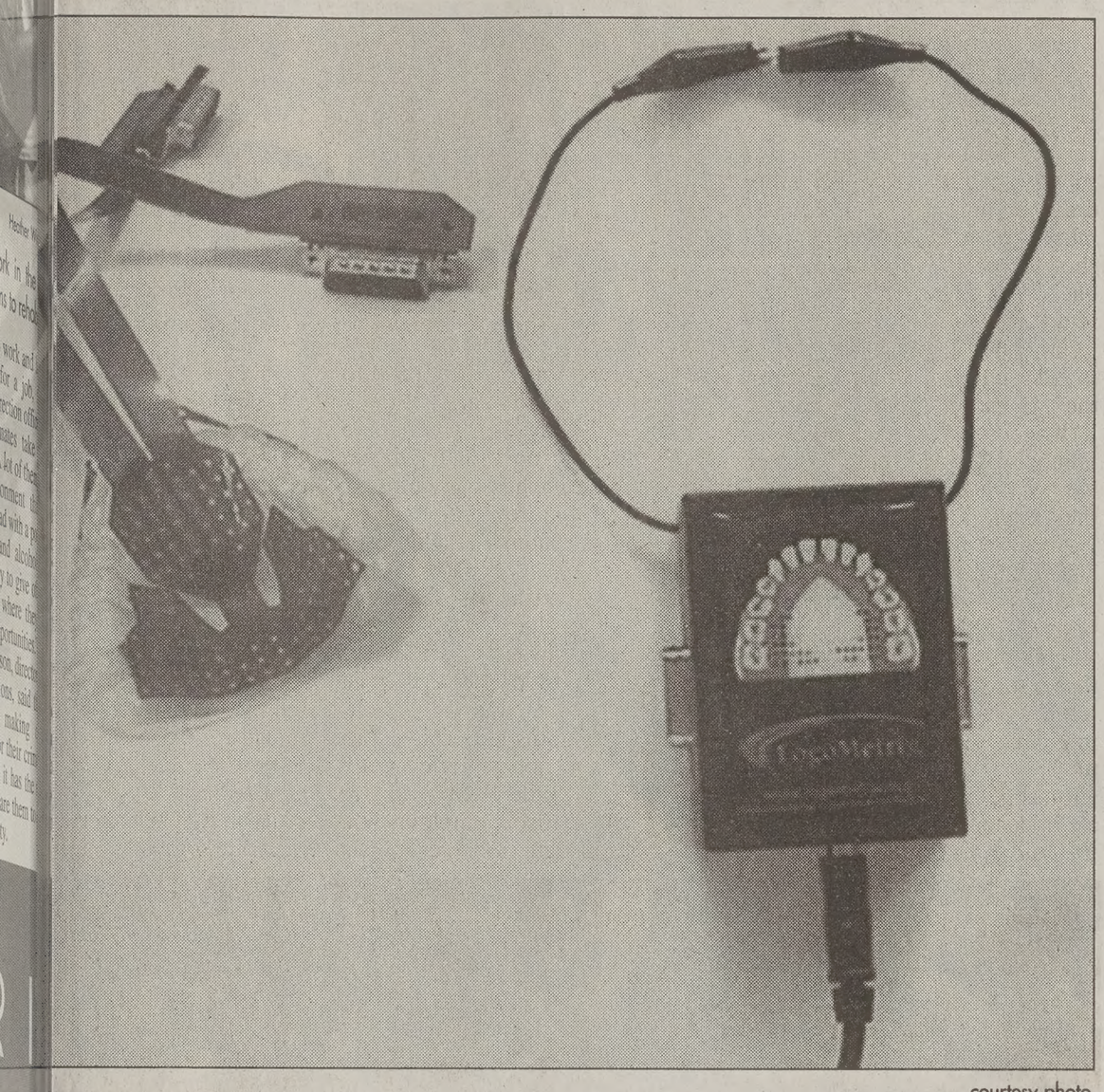

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...ulate pin point devices are being used by the audiology and engineering departments to ...viduals with speech disorders pronounce sounds correctly.

Y professor aids deaf, gives sight to sound

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BYU adjunct professor Samuel Fletcher is helping people with speech disorders "see" the sounds they articulate.

Using a retainer-like device, two computers and video tapes, Fletcher studies the patterns made by the tongue when making sounds.

Palatometry, the study of patterns made by the tongue touching the roof of the mouth and teeth when making sounds, is not new.

Fletcher said 30 years ago students would dust the roof of their mouths with powder to observe the pattern left by the tongue in articulating sounds.

But he said this is the first study of its kind in the field of pathology. He said other studies focus on the acoustics of the sound instead of the placement of the tongue when making the sound.

Fletcher first started working with this kind of technology in the `80s. While there were some successes, he said, the methods were expensive. Now new technology has advanced, making it cheaper.

He said the new retainer-like device, called the pseudopalate, fits into the roof of the mouth and is fitted with 120 electrodes used to sense the movement of the tongue and mouth when an individual produces a sound like an "r" or an "s."

Fletcher said the information gathered from the electrodes is sent to a computer showing two side-by-side diagrams of the roof of the mouth.

The left diagram lights up dots representing the electrodes where the tongue should make contact to correctly articulate a sound. The diagram on the right shows the test individual's actual articulation of the sound.

Fletcher said the goal for the person who is deaf or has a speech disorder is to have both diagrams match.

Fletcher is working with Christopher Dromey, a professor in the Department of Audiology and Speech-language Pathology, and electrical engineering graduate student Burton Sparks to update the palatometry technology.

Karen Wiley, 23, a BYU graduate in audiology and speech-language pathology from Henderson, Nev., is one of ten participants in the study.

She said even though she thought she knew how to articulate an "s" or an "r," she realized she hadn't been articulating the sounds correctly with her tongue.

"It's not as easy as I though it would be," she said.

Wiley said she is grateful for the opportunity to work with and be a part of technology that will improve the lives of others.

"It's a great learning experience and very encouraging to know that there are people out there who are experimenting and are willing to study this useful technology," Wiley said.

...FY kicks off summer with record enrollment

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...han 14,000 Especially For Youth partici... come to BYU during the next 11 weeks. ...immer will be the highest enrollment EFY ...nad," said Greg Tanner, youth and family ...director.

...of popular demand for EFY, two addition... ...s have been added. The participants of ...itional sessions will stay in Desert Towers, ...id.

...a good group to host. Most of our housing ...y having them," said Duanne Hyatt from ...mpus housing department.

...ver, the EFY program has run into some ...blems with housing in the past.

...mer in July, a building at Helaman Halls was ...hot. Although the air conditioner was ...it wasn't cooling the top floor of the com...

...on, sometimes the youth participants break ...ng rules set for them, said J.D. Hucks, ... family program administrator.

...pect the youth to be in the dorms by 10:30 ...nights out is at 11 p.m," he said.

"If a student does break curfew we handle it on a case by case basis."

Sometimes there is horseplay with the youth staying in the dorm, but nothing too serious. There are some things to improve, Hucks said.

The EFY program will also accommodate guest speakers. Some of these guest speakers will be staying in Desert Towers' guest housing.

Other speakers will stay in local hotels. Speakers from the Provo/Salt Lake area usually commute, making overnight housing unnecessary.

The EFY program has locations coast to coast and two locations in Canada.

BYU will be host to the largest group of EFY youth, about twice as much as any other location.

BYU-Idaho, Trinity University in San Antonio and Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz. will also host large groups of youth for EFY programs, Hucks said.

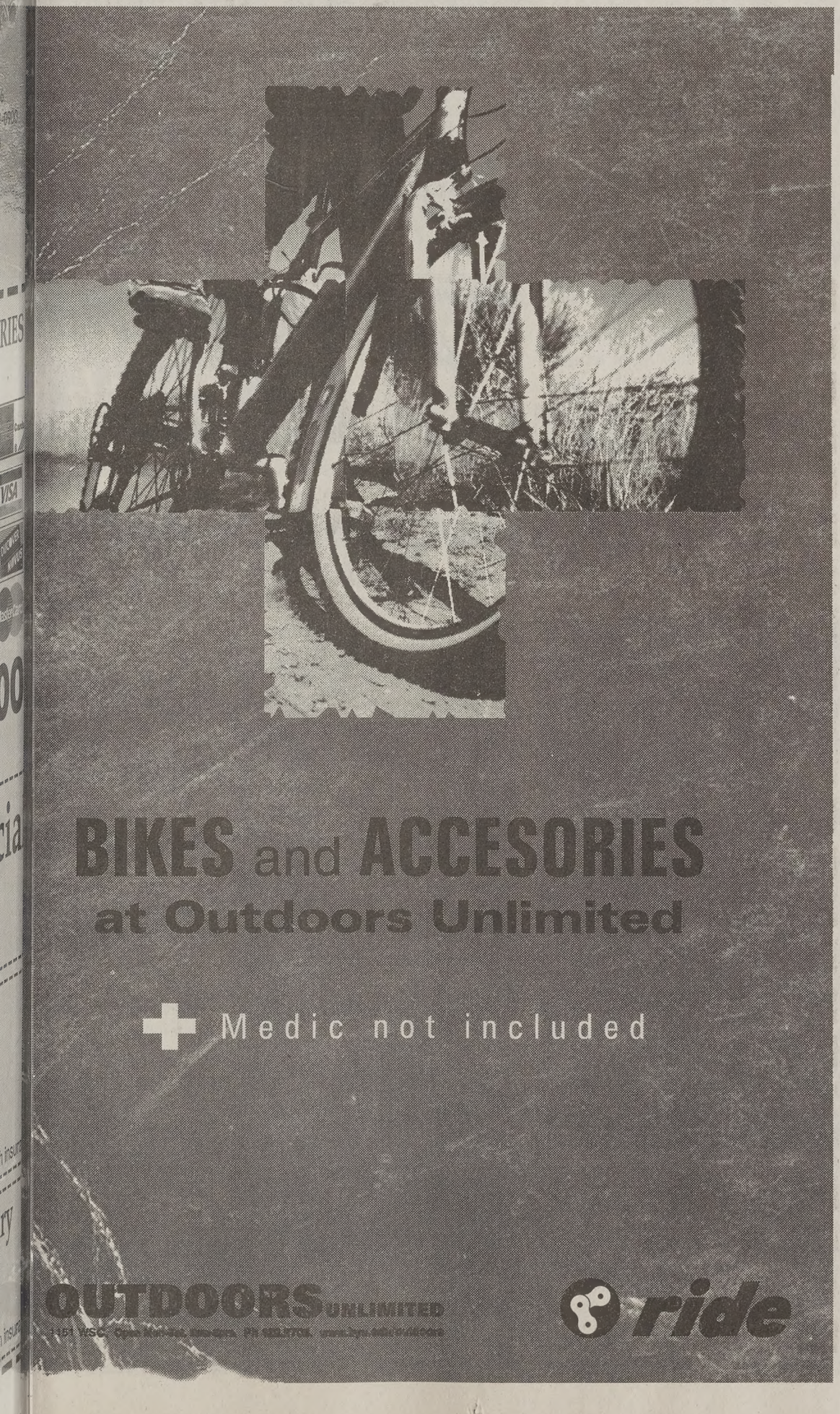
"We really enjoy having EFY on our campus, we've gone from having one session to two," said Ann Knoebl, director of conference services at Trinity University.

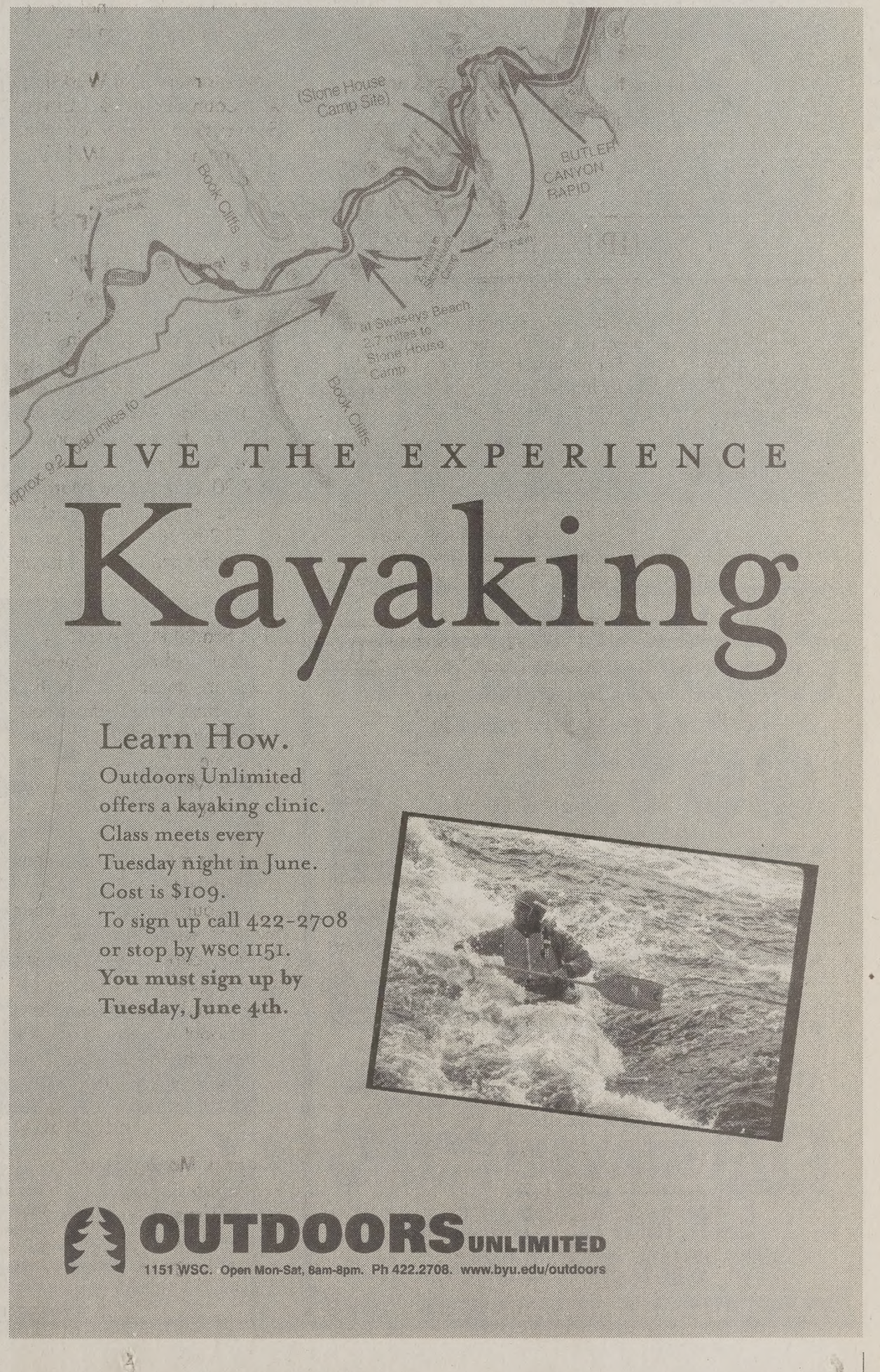
"We get a lot of positive feedback from these universities that host us," Hucks said.

"We also are thankful for them letting us stay in their housing."

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

Second-year EFY counselor David Anguino gives directions to EFY participants. More than 14,000 youth will participate in the EFY program this summer.

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History of Nauvoo unravels

Y student takes part in temple building

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When BYU student Ian Swinton offered to push a broom around for a construction company last summer, he never expected his first job to be building the Nauvoo Temple.

But when owner Allen Layton offered him a job in Nauvoo, Swinton said he couldn't pass up the opportunity.

"Being able to wake up every morning and walk onto the site and say, 'I'm going to work on the Nauvoo Temple today,' is something I don't think I could ever top," Swinton said.

Swinton, 19, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in construction management, worked on the Nauvoo Temple site from mid-June to mid-July 2001.

Swinton said the whole experience was awe-inspiring.

"I had ancestors who worked on it," he said.

"To go back and say I'm here doing the same kind of work they did, working on the same structure they labored so diligently to complete."

Heidi Swinton, Ian's mother and author of the book, "Sacred Stone" which illustrates the history of and follows the rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple, said Ian helped her understand what the Nauvoo Temple was like 150 years ago because she was able to watch the actual building process.

"He has made the Nauvoo Temple significant to all our family because he did more than just work on the temple, he reached back in time and essentially represented all of the heritage of our family," Heidi Swinton said.

Ian Swinton said one of the most memorable moments was when the film crew of his mother's documentary filmed him and four other crewmembers raising the Nauvoo bell into the tower during a rainstorm.

> **"Being able to wake up every morning and walk onto the site and say, 'I'm going to work on the Nauvoo Temple today,' is something I don't think I could ever top."**
>
> — Ian Swinton, BYU student

Swinton's one goal while in Nauvoo was to hammer a nail into the wall of the temple, he said.

He pushed a lot of brooms, stripped concrete floors, jackhammered walls and leveled the floor, he said.

Eventually, he hammered a single nail into one wall, Swinton said.

"Anything you did made a difference. It didn't matter what you were doing. What mattered is that you were contributing your piece," he said.

He said what he missed most when he returned home was the people, the feeling, and getting up to work every morning on the temple.

"The people there were the hardest working people. They understand the sacredness of what they were doing and gave it their all," Swinton said.

Photo courtesy of Ian

Construction workers toiled in 100-degree heat to complete the Nauvoo Temple in time for its dedication in June. Legacy Construction employees, at back, left to right: Mark Niederhauser, George Nelson, Ian Swinton, Thomas Koester, front, Steve Layton and Larry Henderson.

Documentary to tell of temple's destruction and reconstruction

Photo courtesy of Ian Swinton

Northeast view of Nauvoo Temple Construction.

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KBYU is bringing to life the history of the Nauvoo Temple through a new documentary.

Lee Groberg and Heidi Swinton, the team that produced "American Prophet" and "Trail of Hope," have come together again to produce "Sacred Stone: The Temple at Nauvoo."

"The rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple is an acknowledgment that this is sacred ground and has been since it was first dedicated," Swinton said.

This documentary is a tribute to the dedication and devotion of the saints who built the original temple under incredibly difficult conditions, Swinton said.

The documentary tells the story of the Nauvoo Temple, its eventual destruction, rebuilding and dedication.

"This is the first time the building of a Latter-day Saint temple has been documented to this extent," said Nicole Martin, a publicist at Covenant Communications, the publishing company for the documentary.

To accurately tell the story, Swinton scoured hundreds of journals and recollections of early Nauvoo residents, read the significant newspapers from that period and visited Nauvoo numerous times to feel of its history, Martin said.

Groberg conducted dozens of interviews with noted scholars and church historians.

"I chose those people who had the expertise I needed to flesh out the story," Groberg said.

"As a result, we have both LDS and non-LDS scholars who weave the fascinating fabric of temple worship and religion," he said.

"Sacred Stone" is third in a trilogy from PBS, which includes "American Prophet: The Joseph Smith," and "Trail of Hope: The Story of the Mormon Trail."

Diena Simmons, program services manager for BYU TV services, said she has high hopes about the success of the documentary.

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Heath, Jennifer and Tennyson plow through the waters of Utah Lake at a BYU Sailing Club activity. Club members say sailing can be a spiritual experience.

locked BYU students can way with the BYU Sailing this summer. With weekly ies and a 2-credit class, nav- summer fun just got easi-

club is open to all students, i, faculty or staff, and their es.

annual membership fee of gets members a monthly etter and access to boats.

liability reasons, BYU does onsor sailing activities, but ers of the club can be found ; Tuesday, Thursday, and ay, said Steve Morris, the dviser.

ris, known as "Skipper ' to club members, is also ng a beginner's boating . He helps novices learn the of hauling a Hobie.

get the students hooked Morris said. "We can teach e to sail, but we are all still ring the art."

class is at BYU's Utah Lake ty, a private cove by the ark. The spot is home to the fleet and the site of most excursions.

e there are more than 350 e on the mailing list, gather- usually bring 30-40 of the members, said Commodore Rogers, 24, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, from El Milpitas, Calif.

"How could you blame them?," Rogers said. "So far as sailing goes, this is the best deal. It's cheaper than dinner and a movie."

Common club gatherings include root beer can races, sailing regattas, and Utah Hobie Fleet activities. Members must reserve a space in advance to secure a spot, but the rest is smooth sailing.

The club looks to scriptural leaders as sailing heroes. Their Web site credits Jonah, Nephi, and Noah as ancient proof of sailing's divine beginnings.

"In the same way that a prophet goes to the mountain to be closer to God," the Web site states, "the sailor goes to the sea to be 'away from the things of man' and closer to the world God made — a world where nearly three-fourths of it was made of water."

Such thoughts may seem overly dramatic, but the majority of club members view sailing as a spiritual experience.

New adviser Michael Wirthlin, assistant professor for the college of engineering, said sailing is a form of self-discovery.

"For some people sailing can be a very therapeutic and personal experience," Wirthlin said. "It lets you experience life richer and can be very spiritual."

Maternity clothes redefine fashion

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Maternity clothes don't have to look like an oversized tent anymore. Companies now provide for the mother-to-be with fashionable, affordable clothes.

Cindy Capobianco, vice president of marketing at Gap, said women should not have to sacrifice fashion while pregnant, so their fashion lines are constantly changing.

"We continue to evolve the maternity line because we recognize that a woman's style needs don't change when she's pregnant."

April marked the one-year anniversary of Old Navy Maternity, a line of clothing available on-line for expectant mothers.

"We wanted to provide moms-to-be with the same great looks at great prices they've come to expect from Old Navy," said Jori Jellison, senior manager of public relations for Old Navy.

While Gap and Old Navy maternity lines can be accessed on-line, other stores are available locally for expectant mothers.

Ashley Steele from Hazelton, Pa., a floor supervisor at Motherhood Maternity in University Mall, said it's fun to help moms-to-be pick out clothes.

"When picking out maternity clothes, it is important to try on colors and styles you wouldn't usually wear," Steele said.

"Many women find they like to wear things while they are pregnant they wouldn't otherwise wear."

Motherhood Maternity has expectant mothers stuffing pillows up their shirts. The pillows help mothers see how clothes will fit when they're further along.

"We have two different pillows we use, one for three months and a larger one for six months," Steele said.

Steel also said expectant mothers should buy clothes based on their size before they were pregnant.

Motherhood Maternity offers a wide variety of clothing including plus size, nursing, swimsuits, capri pants, T-shirts and dresses.

Steele said not too many men like to shop with their wives in the store.

"Usually men will sit on the bench outside the store while the women shop inside," Steele said.

Other maternity stores in the area include Mom and Me and Strictly Maternity Outlet.

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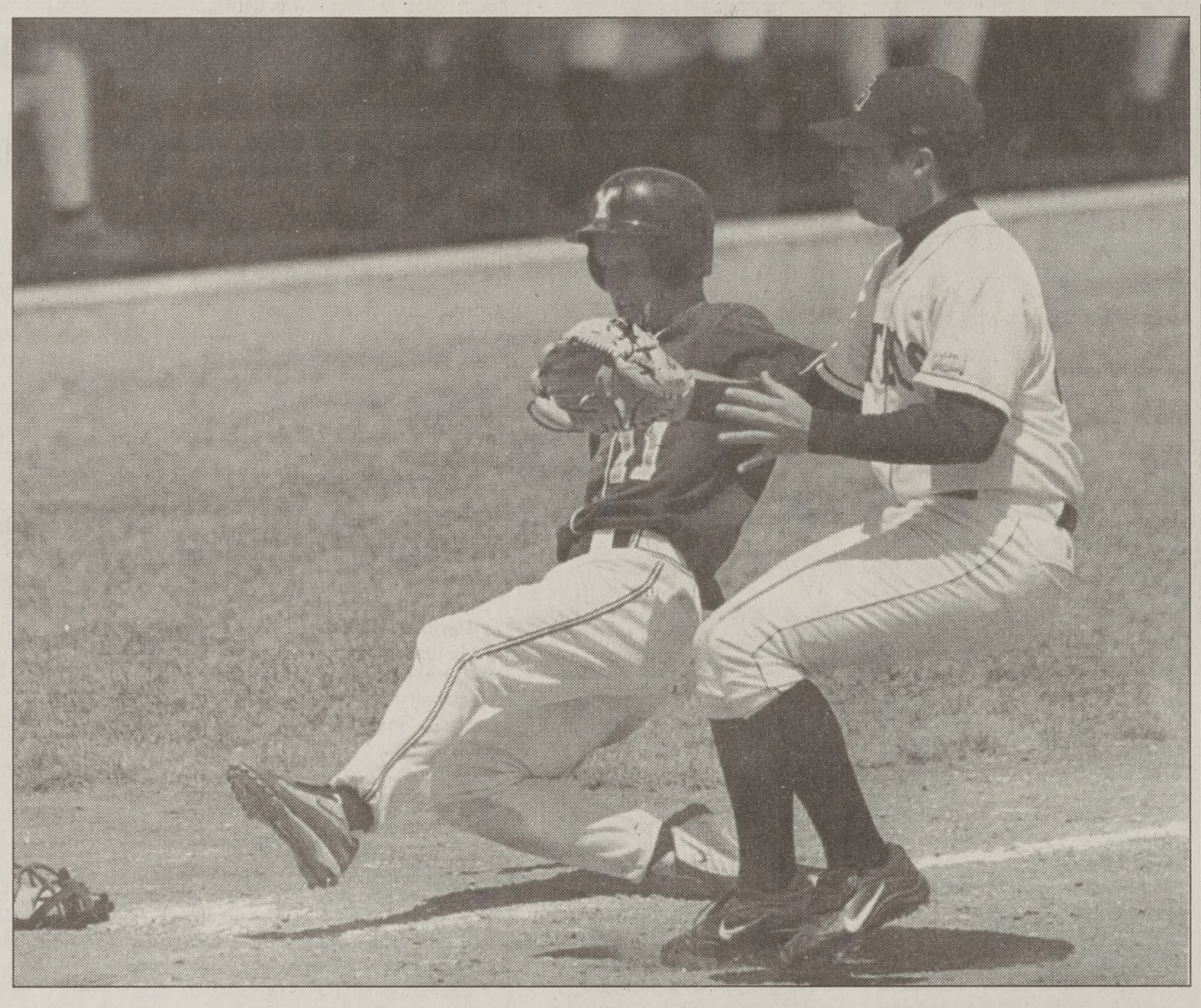

Cameron Coughlan slides home against San Diego State. The Cougars upset the Aztecs twice on Saturday to win the MWC tournament.

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Cougars to battle Trojans

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The baseball team is headed to Los Angeles to face USC in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament.

The team gathered at Coach Vance Law's home, Monday morning to wait for the announcement.

The Cougars received the automatic bid after upsetting No. 1 seed San Diego St. to win the Mountain West Conference title.

The No. 3 seeded Cougars won five out of their six games to win the double elimination tournament.

BYU defeated No. 4 Air Force 18-3 in the third game of the tournament on Wednesday night.

BYU defeated UNLV 13-11 in a close game Thursday night. The game was the longest game in conference tournament history, lasting 4 hours and 3 minutes.

No. 1 San Diego State defeated the Cougars 11-10 Friday morning setting up a rematch against the Rebels.

The Rebels took an early 7-0 lead, but the Cougars came back to score eight runs in the seventh inning.

Sophomore pitcher Jake Chrisman was able to hold the Rebels at seven runs allowing the Cougars offense to do the rest.

"Jake came in and pitched beautifully tonight," Law said. "Every out was so important so we could save something for tomorrow. I am real pleased the way Jake battled for us tonight."

The Cougars won the game 8-7.

In order for the Cougars to take the MWC title, they had to defeat SDSU twice on Saturday.

In the first game, BYU defeated SDSU 6-4.

"Defensive plays were very critical to our success," said Law.

Sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens and junior center fielder Doug Jackson made some big defensive plays for the Cougars.

"I haven't seen a shortstop play like Ranger played it, ever," Law said. "He played exceptionally well."

Junior right fielder Matt Carson and junior designated hitter Jake Stubblefield came up with some big hits for the Cougars.

In the second game of the day, the Cougars defeated the Aztecs 5-3.

The Cougars scored four runs in the second inning and held the lead from that point.

Junior pitcher Jason Garcia pitched 8.2 innings in the second game, but was pulled after giving up a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth.

"I wasn't nervous," Garcia said. "I've been a reliever all year but before that I was a starter. I felt confident going out there."

Five Cougars were named to the 2002 MWC Baseball Championship All-Tournament team.

Jackson, Garcia, Stubblefield, Wiens and second baseman Cameron Coughlan.

Jackson was also named the tournament MVP.

"I didn't expect it because I thought I could have done better," Jackson said. "There were some mental mistakes I made."

The Cougars were eliminated in the first round of the 2001 NCAA tournament after losses to Rutgers and Northern Iowa.

The Cougars are 4-23 all-time against the Trojans.

USC won the Pac-10 title and is the No. 1 seed. BYU is seeded fourth.

BYU and USC begin play on Friday, in Los Angeles.

Scoring changes se for IOC meeting

Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The IOC wants the International Skating Union to approve a new judging system at its congress in Japan next week to prevent any repeat of the figure skating scandal that shook the Salt Lake City Games.

International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said Monday he would send a message urging delegates at the June 3-7 meeting in Kyoto to enact reforms of the controversial scoring system and clean up the sport.

Rogge said he was acting on a request from ISU president Ottavio Cinquanta, who also sits on the IOC executive board. Cinquanta briefed the board Monday on his judging proposals.

"To implement the rules is the exclusive autonomy of the international federation, but the IOC calls for better rules and calls for a situation that would lead to far less controversy," Rogge said at the close of a three-day board meeting.

"You will never eliminate totally controversy in human judgment, but we are totally in agreement" with Cinquanta, Rogge added. "This is very clearly the wish of the IOC."

The ISU has been considering an overhaul of the judging system ever since the controversy in the pairs skating event in Salt Lake City.

In an unprecedented move, the IOC awarded duplicate gold medals to Canadians Jamie Sale and David Pelletier following alleged vote-fixing which gave victory to Russians Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze.

French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne initially declared — later retracted — that she v for the Russians under pres from French federation c Didier Gailhaguet. Le Gou and Gailhaguet were both pended for three years after ISU hearing last month.

The ISU will consider sev reform proposals in Ky including Cinquanta's rad plan to replace the current scale with a points system w elements are based on their d culty.

Rogge compared the IC intervention in the ISU debat the pressure applied by the to reform the scoring syste Olympic boxing following puted decisions at the 1988 S Games.

"There's a very fine separa of powers between the IOC the international federation Rogge said. "The games are games of the IOC, the rules a the rules of the IFs. When t overlap we have considerat we can put forward."

On another issue, Rogge the IOC was targeting its a doping policy especially aga the coaches, doctors and trai that help athletes to cheat.

"A coach, a trainer, a do who participates in giving do to an athlete is in fact a far bi danger for sport than the ath himself," Rogge said.

"For these persons, the sanc must be far longer. We don't v them to be participating in sp activities any more, other they will start all over again."

Rogge reiterated that the "will never win totally the against doping" because cheat is part of human nature. But said the IOC's expanded doping campaign is helping "bring the level of doping bac low as possible."

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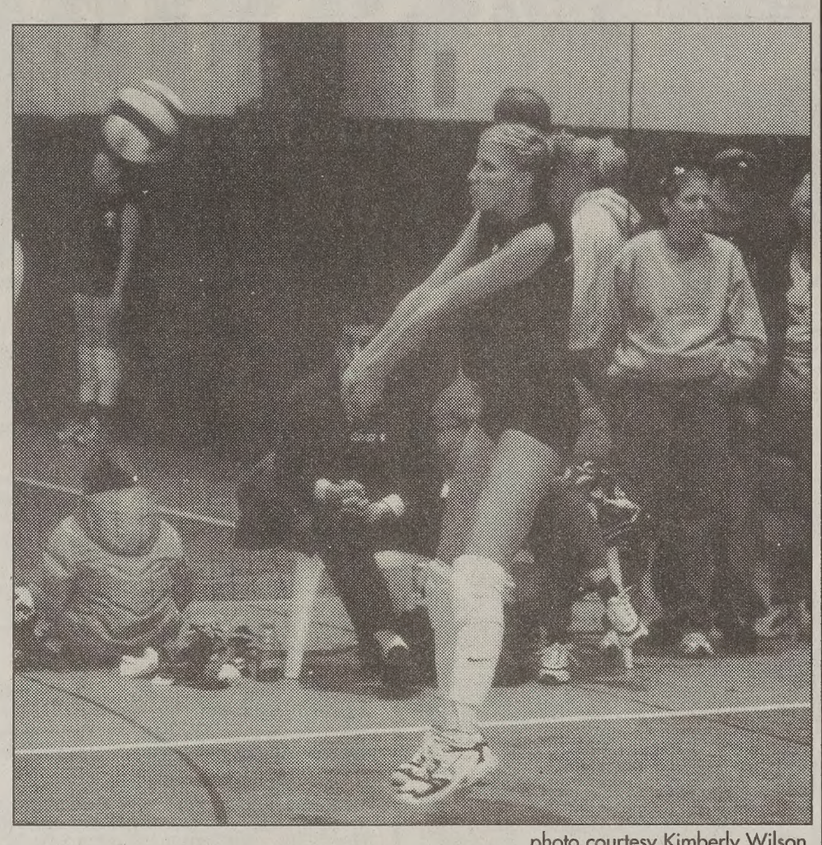

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Provo High's Kimberly Wilson competes in the USA Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships. She joins BYU this fall.

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7-year-old volleyball star, aduates from Provo High rsday, has committed to nd will start training with gars in early August.

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s a consistent player with athleticism," Cougar mid- cker Erin Webb said. "She o our team get up."

played with Wilson on a Volleyball Club team that atured BYU teammates Richards and Lexi

n is known by her team- s a team player that focus- he game and not on the f her skills.

is a solid player, but not a one," Cougar coach Elaine lis said. "She needed to be to realize her contribu-

n said she was excited to nd play with the team and by with her decision to BYU.

ill be joining the Cougars long list of accomplish- in club programs and teams.

year, the Players ball Club team took first regional competition and competing in nationals at of June in Salt Lake City. aid her greatest contribu- the team will be her hard hic, her constant develop- ment of talents and her light-hearted attitude toward life.

She will need time to adjust to NCAA Division I college play and establish her position on the team, Michaelis said.

Wilson said she is looking forward to joining her former teammates, learning from the coaching staff and receiving encouragement from the team members.

"I feel comfortable with the environment at BYU," she said. "I decided to go to BYU because I thought that if I was not playing volleyball I would want to go to BYU anyway."

BYU recruiters came to one of her high school games her junior year, but did not start discussing joining the team until summer 2001, she said.

Top 25 teams USC, Pacific, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah State also recruited Wilson before she chose BYU.

"The minute BYU came to our home, we knew it was the right thing," her mother, Lola Dawn Wilson, said.

Though Wilson has three older sisters who also graduated from Provo High, she is the first to follow in her parents' footsteps by attending BYU.

"My parents wanted it all along, but knew it was my decision," Wilson said.

Nets survive comeback; series with Boston tied at two games

Associated Press

BOSTON - There was no hangover from Game 3 for the New Jersey Nets. There might be one for Boston's Paul Pierce after Game 4.

The Nets gave up a few big leads, but at least they didn't blow the biggest shot of the game as they beat the Celtics 94-92 Monday to even the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

That unkind distinction belonged to Pierce, who missed the first of two foul shots with 1.1 seconds left and the Celtics trailing by two points. Pierce missed the second intentionally, and Tony Battie couldn't convert the putback.

The final sequence allowed the Nets to regain the homecourt advantage as they barely came out ahead in the closest game of this best-of-seven series thus far from start to finish.

Jason Kidd led the Nets with 19 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, nearly getting his third triple-double of the series. But none of Kidd's stats were as important as the three charges he drew in the fourth quarter, frustrating Boston's bids for a comeback each time.

Kerry Kittles and Keith Van Horn each had their highest-scoring game of the series with 22 and 21 points, respectively, and New Jersey hit 10 3-pointers as the Celtics packed their defense inside and dared the Nets to beat them from the perimeter.

Pierce scored 31 points and Antoine Walker had 30 for Boston.

Keohohou named All-American

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BYU's softball team has something to brag about.

Sophomore outfielder Oli Keohohou was named First-Team All-American for a second consecutive season.

The only player in Mountain West Conference history to ever be named to the team, Keohohou now has the prestige of winning the honor twice in only two years of college play.

"Oli is a tremendous talent," coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "She has brought immediate attention to a new program, and is just a remarkable player."

Expectations for Keohohou were high this past season, after the attention she received during her first year.

Teammates and coaches said the pressure didn't bother Keohohou.

"She doesn't let pressure get to her," Amicone said. "She is fun-loving and laid-back, and that's how she plays the game."

Keohohou led the MWC in six different categories this season: batting average (.422), RBIs (45), runs (54), walks (67), home runs (18) and slugging percentage (.891). Her batting average ranked 15th in the country, and she was 21st in RBIs.

"The award is a testament to Oli's talent," Amicone said in a press release. "It's an honor to coach such a wonderful person, and we are all pleased to have her as part of BYU's program."

Besides her two-time All-American status, Keohohou has also been named First-Team All-Region, and was an All-Conference selection twice.

Last season she led BYU to the conference title in the team's second year of conference play.

She was one of four finalists for the Honda Award, which is given to the top softball player in the country, and was also the MWC Freshman of the Year.

Before coming to BYU, Keohohou was High School Player of the Year at Newbury High in Newbury Park, Calif. She was named to the All-State team, and was highly recruited coming out of high school.

Oli Keohohou

The All-American team, selected by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association, was honored at an awards banquet held may 22 as part of the 2002 NCAA Softball World Series. The team consisted of 55 players, with 18 selected as First-Team.

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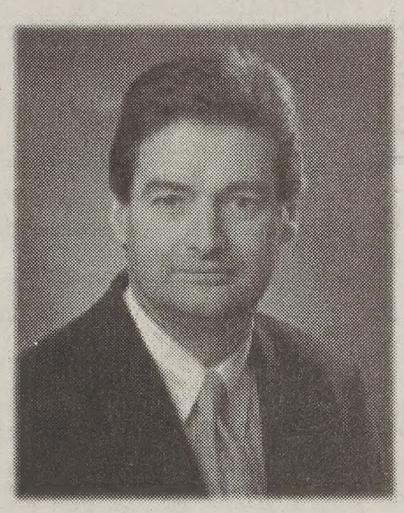

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Dr. Campbell Gray was born in Sydney, Australia. His parents later met the missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and were baptized. He served a mission in New Zealand and received his bachelor's degree from the City Art Institute, Sydney College of Advanced Education; his master's degree in philosophy from the University of New England, Armidale, Australia; and his doctorate in art history from the University of Sussex, Brighton, England.

His early career focused on art museum education and directorship, including the position of inaugural director of a government-sponsored art museum within the Sydney, Australia, metropolitan area. He subsequently turned to academia and became cochair of the Department of Visual Arts and later coordinator of the graduate research department of the College of Visual and Performing Arts of the University of Western Sydney. He was named director of the BYU Museum of Art in November 1996.

Dr. Gray is currently serving as first counselor in the presidency of the BYU 21st Stake. He and his wife Jeanette have five daughters and three grandsons.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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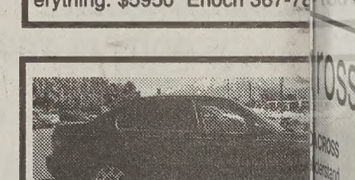

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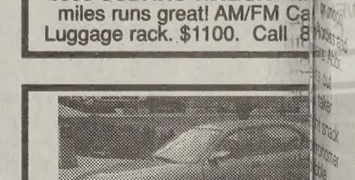

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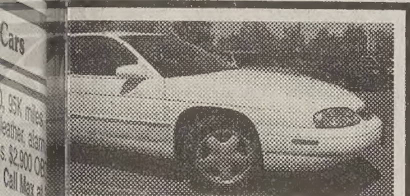

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Bill gives Geneva 2nd try

By Chris Wilkinson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's legislators passed the Industrial Electric Infrastructure Act that will grant a new $20 million electrical substation to be built earlier than planned in Utah County.

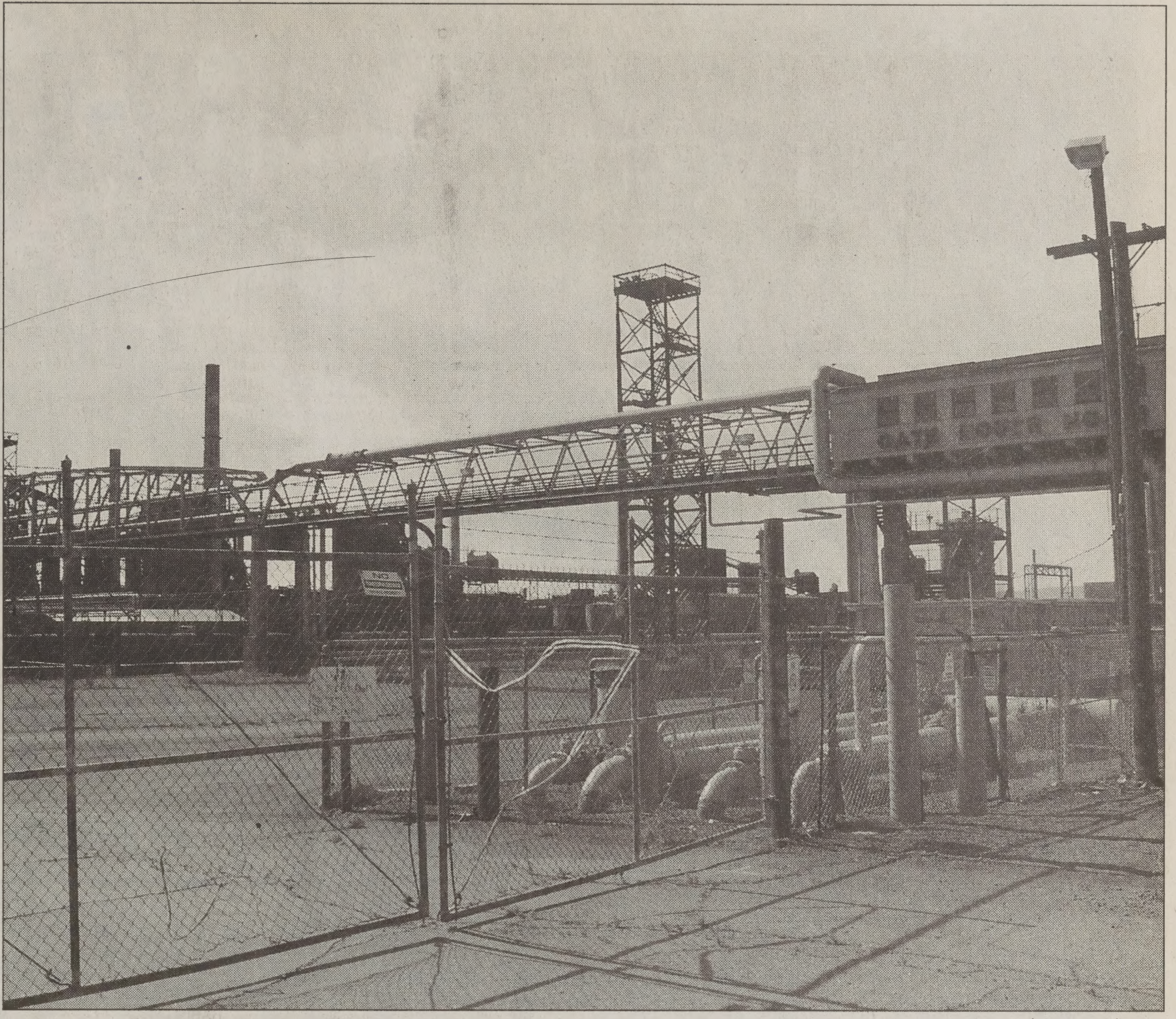
"It is quite apparent that the bill is not only a monetary act, but a psychological act to the potential lenders of this whole process to get Geneva back on its feet," said Sen. Ed Mayne, D-West Valley City.

The Legislature agreed to allocate $8 million of the $20 million substation to Geneva's electrical use. As part of the agreement, Geneva will pay back Utah Power the costs of the plant over a seven-year period.

"All the act guarantees is that if the company infrastructure goes down, the public will be at risk," said Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville. "The debt will be lifted off Geneva's chests and placed on Utah citizens' checkbooks."

Dee Jay Haymon, chairman of the state Committee of Consumer Services, said legislators should not tag a portion of the state to carry the loan guarantee.

Company supporters say the modernization will allow Geneva to jump back to the forefront in manufacturing steel.



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Cities impose tight water laws

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NewsNet Staff Writer

In the midst of a drought which has plagued the western United States for the past five years, cities are struggling to cope with depleted water resources.

While Provo has yet to establish water restrictions or penalties, other cities are taking action to make sure their residents are part of the effort to conserve water, whether they want to or not.

Aurora, Colo., part of the Denver metropolitan area, has imposed tight restrictions on its residents.

The city instituted a mandatory watering schedule that assigns residents certain days of the week to water their lawns according to the last two digits of their address, said Paula Marzorati, Aurora water department representative.

Aurora residents who waste water or do not follow the schedule are subject to a warning and fines of $100-$500 as violations continue, she said.

"It's not about scaring people or making things hard.

"We're in a drought and we need help," Marzorati said.

Additionally, the city is sending out packets to encourage water-conserving landscapes at new homes and distributing free home water conservation kits to residents.

Lafayette, another Denver suburb, will not fill city swimming pools in an effort to cut water usage by 50 percent.

Like the Colorado cities, Provo has put in place strict regulations in the past, but has found mandatory restrictions have backfired.

"People were so afraid that they wouldn't get enough water on their assigned day, that they over-watered," said Bart Simon, Provo's water sources manager.

Simon said mandatory restrictions will not be instituted if the city continues to receive strong voluntary support from residents.

"When asked to help, Provo residents tend to respond in a tremendous way," Simon said.

This month water use is down 10 to 15 percent compared with May 2001, Simon said.

When residents are found wasting water, a water department employee may stop by the house and ask them be more careful.

Water pooling in a yard or running sprinklers while it is raining would be considered wastes of water, Simon said.

The city of Tooele, Tooele County, has taken a more aggressive approach to water conservation in its district.

Like Aurora, officials from Tooele have asked residents to water certain days, according to address numbers, said Rachelle Custer, Tooele water representative.

"People have been pretty cooperative," Custer said.

Custer said the city has its own employees looking for violators of the water code.

Violators are hit with fines of up to $1,000.

Students walk to combat obesity

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Students from 52 Utah elementary schools walked nearly a million miles this school year in a fight against obesity.

The Utah Department of Health and the State Office of Education joined together at the beginning of the school year to create Gold Medal Schools, an initiative to address physical activity and nutrition in schools.

The program aims to help students become more active and healthier eaters, said Jana Kettering, public information officer of the Utah Department of Health.

Kettering said an estimated 15 percent of Utah's children are overweight or obese.

Doctors are also reporting an alarming increase in Type II Diabetes among elementary-aged students.

Utah's students are no exception in following the trend of nation-wide obesity, said Susannah Derbenwick, Gold Medal School director.

"Type II diabetes used to be referred to as adult onset diabetes," Derbenwick said. "It's sad to know that the coined phrase for Type II diabetes is now 'diabesity.'"

According to U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher, "Schools are identified as a key setting for public health strategies to prevent and decrease overweight and obesity."

As part of the Gold Medal Program, elementary schools are required to implement a policy of structured physical activity for 90 minutes each week, said Joan Wave, cardiovascular director for the Utah Department of Health.

"We saw a need to get the kids more active during their lunch hour," Warner said.

"In conjunction with the Olympics, we organized Olympic-style competitions each day to increase their level of activity."

J. R. Smith Elementary School teachers also participate in physical activities.

Some teachers come to school early to walk around in the halls as part of the program.

Schools can earn up to $1,000 pending on how much criteria a school meets, said Susannah Derbenwick, Gold Medal School director.

"We give non-candy incentives," said Harvey Horner, principal of J. R. Smith Elementary School in Heber, Wasatch County.

"We hand out coupons from local businesses and the kids love them."

Retailers redeem the coupons for free prizes.

"The participating kids have a huge advantage over others," said Emily Smith, a BYU graduate and former intern for the Gold Medal School Program.

"The best part about the program is the schools don't have to do anything.

"All they have to do is change the environment so the students can form healthy habits," Smith said.

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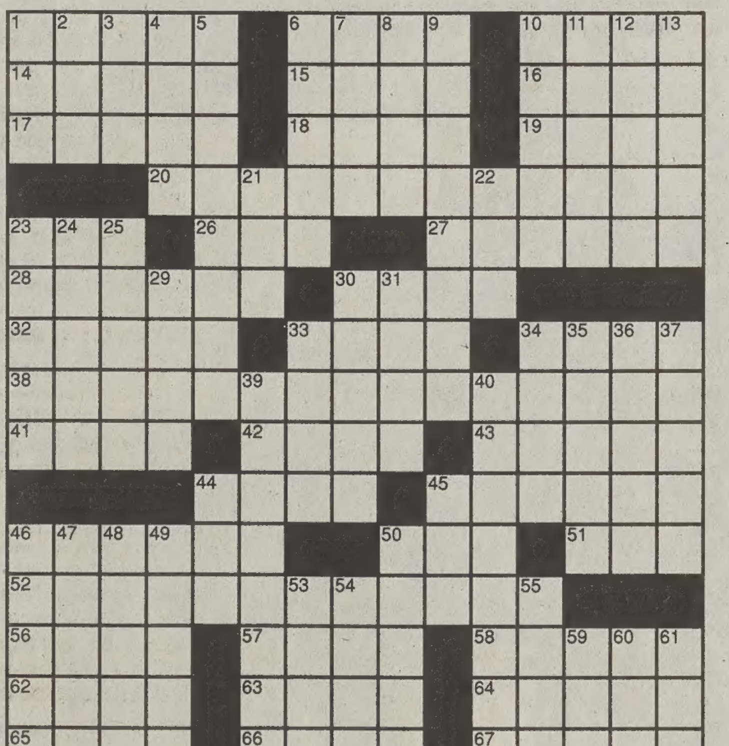

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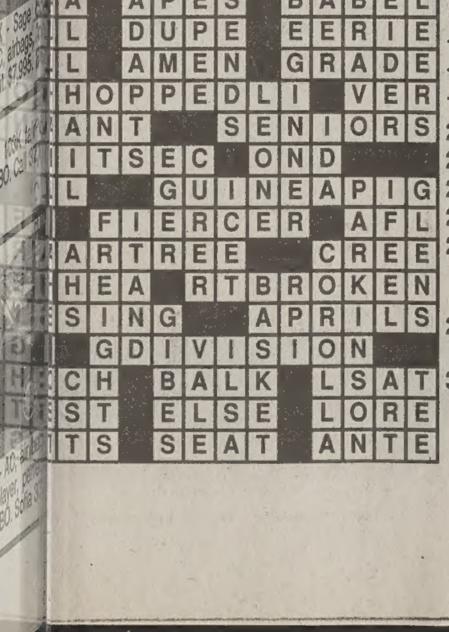

B-ball camp scores with families

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High fives and hugs filled the Smith Fieldhouse this weekend as BYU hosted its fifth annual Fathers and Sons Basketball Camp.

"It's a great basketball experience and a great father and son experience," Coach Steve Cleveland told the participants Friday night.

He told the fathers the camp wasn't just about basketball, but would provide opportunities for them to be better people and have a better relationship with their sons.

Cleveland came up with the idea for the camp in 1998, said Von Philips, program administrator.

"It's a great way for fathers to get with their sons, it brings the family closer together and that's our mission," Phillips said.

Building this relationship is one of the reasons fathers and sons come to the camp each year.

"It's a great excuse to spend some time together," said Steve Steele, who came from Morgan Hills, Calif., with his nine-year-old son Erik. Both said coming to the camp is something they've looked forward to since registration in January.

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Dean Mortenson from Bozeman, Mont., has come to participate in the camp every year since it started. This year, Mortenson came with his father who is 64, and two sons, 12 and 14.

"It's a good wholesome activity," Mortenson said.

The atmosphere BYU provides gives the boys the opportunity to learn more than basketball skills, Mortenson said.

He is appreciative of the fact that many of the camp's counselors are on BYU's basketball team because his sons not only get "to see successful basketball players, but also successful men."

Mortenson plans on attending the camp in the future because of the benefits. His sons, Peter and Ben, play on their school basketball teams in Montana.

Mortenson said he has seen improvement in his son's basketball skills. "But," he added, "it's not so much how good you are. It's still fun."

He said the camp has become a tradition in his family.

"I told my wife we needed to have another son so we can keep coming to this," he said.

Mortenson said one of the highlights is the Sunday activities.

No sports are played Sunday. Instead it is a day dedicated to the father-son relationship, Phillips said. Participants had a sacrament meeting in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square and former major league baseball player Dale Murphy gave a fireside.

The camp has been tremendously successful and is one of the sports camps that fills the fastest, Phillips said.

Because of this interest, the Department of Conferences and Workshops is exploring the idea of other similar programs, such as a mother-daughter sports camp, Phillips said.

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Freshman Sherry Dickinson takes the lead sliding Monday against junior Tyrese Pini. Their friends Howard Scott, Emily Combe and Kristin Jarrad look on. The group set up a slip-and-slide on the hill by Heritage Halls and slid down after soaping themselves.

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said. "That's the only country I love."

Thompson served with the Northwestern States Fabrication Company in Los Angeles during the World War II era. He worked as a welder building guns for the navy.

Thompson said he considers himself lucky because he never had to fight on the front lines.

"I really felt sorry for the guys who had to go out and get fired at," he said. "I was glad that I didn't have to go."

Smith also said he often reminisces about friends lost in the war.

"Memorial Day makes you remember God and the people related to you, maybe your parents or brothers or sisters—all the people who have passed before in the wars," Smith said.

Smith said Memorial Day is a time to reflect on the basis of our country.

"Just celebrate freedom," he said. "So many people in the cemetery died trying to preserve it."

Heather Hargrave, a certified nursing assistant, has been working at Country View Manor since she was 14.

Hargrave said the idea of old men wandering around talking about war is a stereotype.

"Sometimes when I ask them about the war, they don't really want to talk about it," she said. "It's a hard time for them to remember."

Hargrave said this Memorial Day is a different one for her.

"We live in a time of war, too," she said. "It's scary knowing my family members may even have to go to war."

"Who knows if in a few years we will be the ones talking about losing loved ones on Memorial Day?"

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ments a few years ago and found good correlations between the method using the coffee machine and the traditional methods of using other chemicals to measure the amount of elements in a soil sample.

They experimented using the new soil extraction procedure on boron and found good correlations, Webb said.

Webb said the idea was initially proposed to BYU's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute to be approved to receive funding.

"It just so happened (the Benson Institute) had some people from Morocco at the same time and when these people saw our proposal, they got really excited about it and said this was something that is applicable to the little farmers," he said.

He said big plantation owners have access to laboratories but the little farmers don't have any access to soil management because of the expense and the complexities.

These developing countries are already applying fertilizers to their soil but they don't know how much they're applying or how much they need to apply so their crop production will increase, Webb said.

Once a procedure is developed, the department hopes to do field research in developing countries like Morocco, Bolivia and other South America countries, he said.

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arrived at the small town of Sainte-Mere-Eglise — greeted by hundreds of residents who cheered, "Chirac! George Bush! Chirac! George Bush!"

The two presidents attended services at the town's Church of Notre Dame de la Paix, and children waved tiny American and French flags.

The town was the first in France to be liberated after U.S. paratroopers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions landed in the town square. Fierce fighting broke out with German troops.

Some paratroopers were hit with bullets while dangling from trees, their parachutes snagged on limbs. Others fell helplessly into fires. One private, John Steele, famously became hooked to the church's steeple. Steele, who was hauled into the church belfry by a German observer and taken prisoner, is a local legend — his likeness hangs from from a parachute fromthe steeple.

During the church services, Army chaplain Kevin Leiderits praised the heroes of Normandy and wondered aloud if today's generation could meet a similar challenge.

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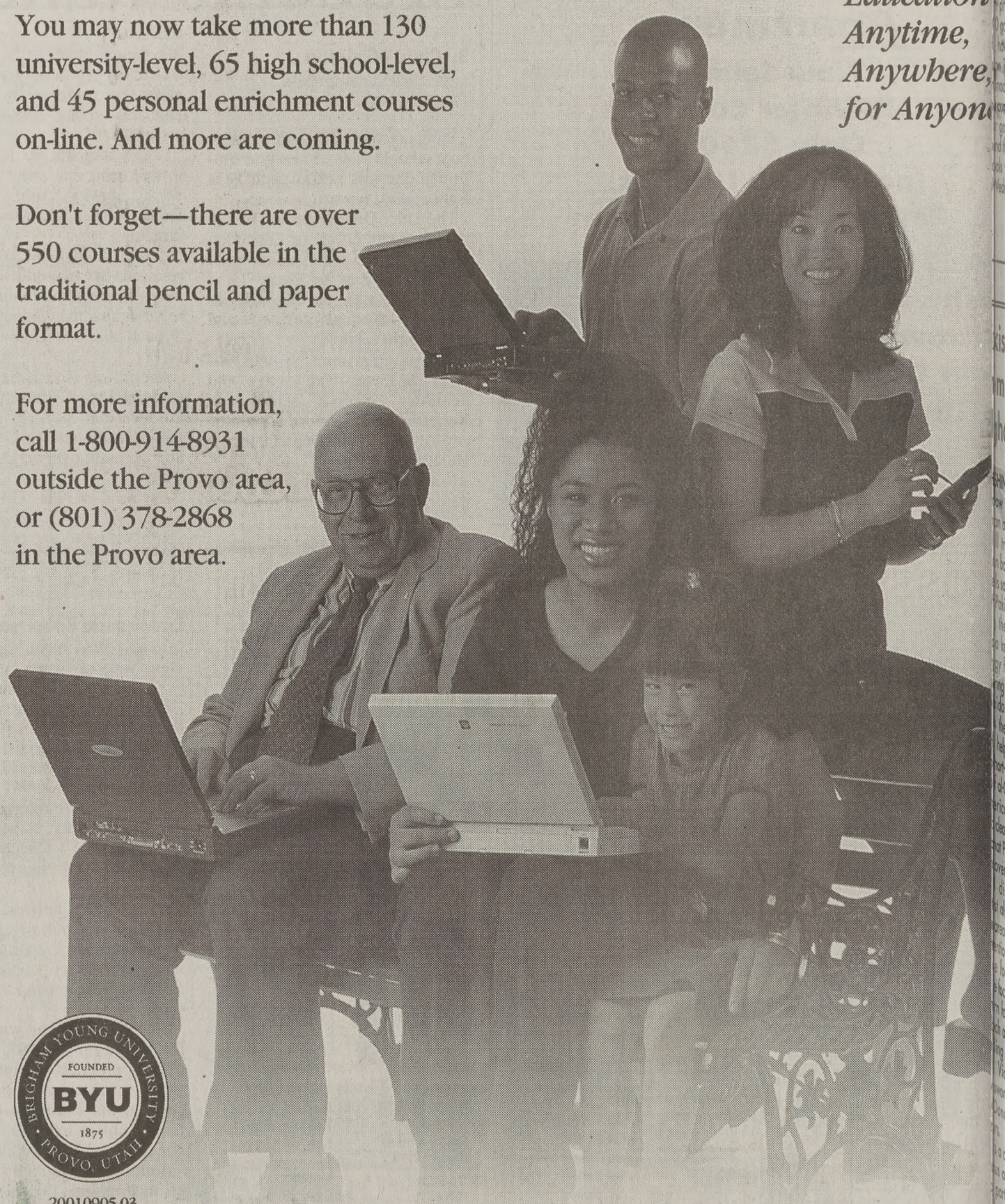

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